

OF 10,000 WOMEN, 8,000 FOR HARDING

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counts against the Wilson Administration and the League of Nations that often they can't get them on a single postcard. Most of the Cox voters simply say the issue is the League of Nations and they're for it, and let it go at that.

List of Organizations Polled.

The list of clubs and other associations whose members were sounded in too long to print in full. The following names selected at random from the list will serve to indicate the wide range:

Child Welfare Association, Colonia Club, Colony Club, Little Mothers, Professional Women's League, Cosmos Club, Civitas Club, Daughters of Ohio, Little Mothers Aid Association, Forum, Washington Heights Chapter, D. A. R.; Century Theatre Club, Daughters of Indiana, Prospect Club, Federation for Child Study, Women's Press Club, Professional Women's League, Council of Jewish Women, Dixie Club, Alice Adams Chapter, D. A. R.; Twentieth Century Club, Richmond Hill; Little Mothers Aid Association, Women's State Island Club, Founders and Patriots, Clio Club, Rainy Day Club, Iowa New Yorkers, Consumers' League, Comedy Club, Municipal Art Club, Pochontas Memorial Association, Brooklyn Women's Club, Guild of the Community Hospital, Fresh Air Fund, Minerva Club, Florence Nightingale Society, Ten and Brush, Colonial Dames, Alumnae Club of Wheaton College, Beethoven Society, College Women's Club, Society of New York State Women, Missouri Women's Club of New York, Urban Club, Brooklyn Professional Women Photographers, Women's Henry George Club, Congress of State Societies, Juvenile Probation Association, Hebrew Day Nursery and Kindergarten, Federation of Jewish Charities, Rainy Day Club, Riverside Musical Club, Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, Bronx Women's Club, Rubinstein Club, Women's City Club, Women's Club of Forest Hills, Women's University Club, Priscilla Study Club, Musicians Club, Sorosis, Dickens Fellowship, Kindergarten Mothers Club of Public School 24, Queens; Chiropian Club, Froebel Club, Working Girls Club, East Side Clinic for Children, League for Political Education, Health Protective League, Daughters of 1812, Shut-in Society for Political Study, Society of Kentucky Women, Twelfth Night Club, Athens Club, Colorado Cliff Dwellers Association of New York, Women's Auxiliary, Brooklyn Women's Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Emanuel Sisterhood, Contemporary Club of Brooklyn, Barnard Club, Shakespeare Club of Brooklyn, American Playgoers, Daily Food Alliance, St. Cecilia Choral Club.

The writer has before him two bundles of postcards—a big one and a little one. The big pile contains Harding votes, the little pile Cox votes. The Harding pile represents 78 per cent. of all the cards received, the Cox pile 22 per cent. Of the women who voted for either Cox or Harding, it must be remembered that a few women expressed a preference for other candidates and a very few declined to vote at all, but were usually willing to state the issues—82 per cent. were for Harding and 18 per cent. for Cox.

Comments Made by Voters.

Comment was not requested of the voters, but many of them seized the opportunity to speak their minds about the candidates and the needs of the time. Samples of these will interest all readers of THE HERALD. The first quotations are from the Harding pile of postcards.

"I think the issues of the campaign."

one woman wrote, "are first, last and all the time that foreign trap set for us, the League of Nations." Another, whose heritage may perhaps be guessed, wrote: "Irish situation (self-determination), elimination of the Eighteenth Amendment." Another: "The country needs a change." Another: "The issues of the campaign are better times, and we do not want a League of Nations." Another: "I shall vote for Harding and so will all members of my family. I think the issues of the campaign are: Burying Article X; get rid of Wilsonism." One of the cards says: "I am for Harding, but I want a League of Nations."

Here are some of the other answers of the Harding voters as regards the issues:

"America first. Kill Wilson's League of Nations. Help make it a thorough housecleaning."

"Americanism at full strength to combat Bolshevism. No compromise with socialism, labor agitators or hyphenates, either German, Irish or others."

"Too much hot air for the last eight years."

"Wilson—that's all, and enough."

"The issue should be, 'The wasting of \$12,000,000,000.'"

"Repealment of the entire Wilson Administration, restoration to Americans of the freedom and wisdom America stands for, regaining of the confidence of American industries, etc."

"A league with changes, the wisdom of the strongest men we have to govern us, and no more stubborn, conceited, one man policy."

"No interference with foreign affairs, true Americanization, reduction in cost of living, more drastic measures against strikers, severe punishment of profiteers."

"Republican statesmanship versus Democratic politics and sane economy versus pathetic waste of public funds."

Wait Until Germany Is Beaten.

"I am not in favor of any League of Nations at present. This or any league is an ideal, but not practical until Germany has been actually beaten."

"Five members of my household will vote for Harding, down with the League of Nations."

"We need a return to fair, just common sense Government—in short, to a condition of 'normalcy.' International relations under Republicans have always been safe and sound."

"The will of the people against wilful dictation."

"League of Nations (revised). Business efficiency in Government affairs."

"No League of Nations in mine. Always a Democrat."

"I shall vote for Harding (greater dignity than Cox). Cox's new move is for the Irish-American vote. I am weary of the hyphen."

"1. An end to dangerous autocracy. 2. And to profligate expenditure. 3. Proper caution as against sentimental recklessness in international commitments."

"Which candidate has the best party to support him? No choice between candidates as individuals."

"Elimination of Wilsonism and autocracy; removal of utterly inefficient (because so absolutely self-sufficient), incapable and wasteful Administration; return to constitutional division of powers and duties among several branches of the Government; reaffirmation of American traditions and sentiment with respect to foreign relations but no merger with any Wilson superstate; cessation of hampering, destructive treatment of American business through commissions, laws, taxes, etc."

"Honest democracy, not sham democracy, and the upholding of the inspired Constitution of the United States."

"Americanism and Christianity and the biggest, broadest men seem to be of the Republican party at the present time."

"As Uncle Joe Cannon said, 'To get us out of purgatory.'"

"Government according to the forms of the Constitution; a good man with a good Cabinet for executive work; a good

Congress for law making; a good judiciary for interpretation."

"To keep out of the European muddle and give the American people a chance to live without being robbed on every side."

Woman a Pessimist or Joker.

It is hard to tell whether the woman who sent in the following is a terrible pessimist or is having her little joke:

"I think the issues of the campaign are—most doubtful after candidate get off."

The text card says: "The issues ought to be: punishing profiteering in all walks of life, high and low, and doing away with it so the people can live; honest government, which we have not had; worldwide prohibition."

Another woman writes that she will vote for Harding and doesn't care what the issues are. Other issues as defined in the pile of Harding cards are:

"Harding is not in favor of the League of Nations; neither am I. He is in favor, as I understand, of self-determination of small nations."

"Change of administration. Better business under Republicans."

"Representative government by the people instead of Wilsonism-autocratic rule. League of Americans, not League of Nations."

"Clean house."

"League of Nations as considered

from the American standpoint. An administration participated in by the many and not directed absolutely by one mind."

"League of Nations to be scrapped, constitutional government restored, prohibition upheld. My family of three will vote as above."

"No more chipmunk administration."

"Issues are questions relating to (1) agriculture, (2) industrial conditions, (3) League of Nations, (4) the crippled dollar. Your card is not big enough."

"The league, inefficiency and extravagance of administration. Autocracy vs. representative government."

"The only issue is—America."

"Wilson and all he stands for."

"Conflict between a one man government obstructing business and a broad policy of encouraging financial prosperity."

"The Lodge reservations meet my views."

"Reduction of taxes and high cost of living. Primary remedies are a budget system and a sales tax replacing present vicious taxes. Adoption of these measures should eliminate many useless, parasitic office holders."

"Americanism versus insanity."

"League of Nations, incompetent Administration, one man rule, wastefulness and indignation of an overtaxed

people, weary, weary, weary of Democratic misrule."

"To beat and exterminate Wilsonism, Socialism, I. W. W. and the rest of the gang in control the last eight years."

"I am a Democrat, but would vote for Harding. The issue is American independence vs. the League of Nations."

"Enforcement of the Volstead act and the right kind of a League of Nations."

"Prohibition and the League of Nations, which I think will come faster under a Republican President."

"Repudiate Wilson and all his works."

"A President to represent the wishes of the American people, not his own autocratic wishes."

"The country needs a change. Cox wants the arbitrary power of Wilson to continue. I don't."

"Elimination of Wilson and his egoistic and katabolic regime."

"A President who will act in uniformity with Congress. Cox has practically pledged himself to continue Wilson's line of action."

"Sanity and normal common sense to take the place of hypocrisy and bombastic rhetoric."

"League of Nations, high cost of living and too much South. Prohibition not wanted."

"World league covenant with reservations. Government waste. Goods at fair prices. Curbing profiteers, hanging

greedy landlords and building houses enough for good Americans to live in."

"To jettison Woodrow Wilson, his League of Nations and his vote mongering autocracy. To install the Republican party, arouse Americanism and restore domestic order."

"A glimpse of a Brooklyn home divided against itself is afforded by this card: 'I shall vote for Harding. The issues of the campaign are not clearly defined. Husband votes for Cox; what's the use?'"

One of the Harding voters sees her duty as making a choice "between a statesman and a politician." Another speaks of Harding's "better and fairer attitude toward capital and labor."

A third outlines the issues: "To discard forever Wilson's League of Nations Covenant, to emphatically enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, to restrict immigration immediately and to make Gen. Leonard Wood Secretary of War."

A fourth sums it all up with the words: "Raus mit 'em!" and a fifth opines that the issues of the campaign are "Everything."

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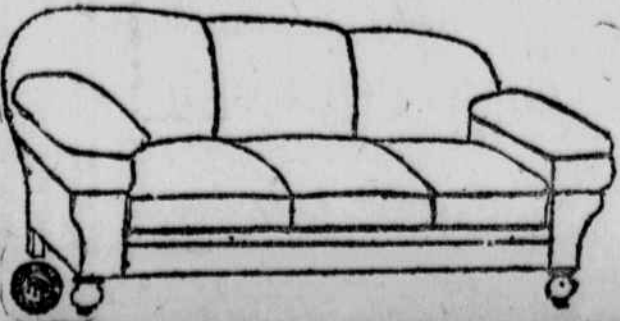
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